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CONSUL - GEN'L . LEE. NOTHING NEW IN REGARD TO HIS

ALLEGED RESIGNATION.

WHAT HIS FRIENDS MAINTAIN.

The General Would Not Embarrass the Administration at This Juneture-He Ras, However, Been Badly Treated by the Powers That Be.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27 .-(Special.)-There are no new developments in regard to the reported resignation of ioneral Fitzhugh Lee. It is quite nt however, that the paper that appouncement has been unable to verify it, and, further, that it is not so vehement as heretofore in vouching for the veracity of its recent reports from Secretary Olney and the Executive continue to deny the truth of all the published dispatches stating that asked for warships at Habana.

ands of General Lee, who are intiof affairs relating to Cuba. admit that General Lee has had or provocation; that he has been badly ated by the administration; that, in fact he has been outraged, but, knowver sent the absurd dispatch credited to im, asking: "How many warships have

ral Lee has called on the State Department in no uncertain terms for aid and support in his demands upon the Spanish charities for the protection of unjustly morisoned American citizens. These deminds not being complied with, it is more than probable that General Lee has imated to Mr. Olney that if his urgent requests could not be complied with, he ld prefer to be replaced by some one and would be more acceptable to the and who would be more in empathy with its present policy. It is known, however, that he even went is far, and there is considerable doubt hat he did, but it is more than probable that the reported resignation grew out of ne remark General Lee may have made to the above effect.

General Lee will remain at his post til his successor is appointed. He will, doubt, tender his resignation to Presient McKinley on the 4th of March. It may be, however, that the President-elect as Consul-General. If this should be the are, and General Lee should accept, it would be an indication of a vigorous american policy in Cuba. It would mean hat the incoming administration intended protect American citizens against spanish tyranny, atrocities, and inhu-It would be the beginning of a solution of the Cuban question, and General Lee would be the right man in ...e

BRYAN IN NEW YORK.

He Makes a Red-Hot Speech, Encouraging Bimetallists.

Hotel Bartholdi to-day to William Jennings Bryan. Elliott Danforth, the chairman of the Democratic State Committee, presided; and, in responding to the address of welcome of Mr. Danforth, Mr. Bryan made a red-hot speech, encouraging the bimetallists, and declaring that the free-silver fight must go on. He

I have never lost the opportunity since election to assure those who labored for free coinage here that we, who, West and South, have more of local y to rejoice over, recognize the with which you made the fight. I not know of any Democrat or free or Republican or Populist who deerves more credit than those who made the fight in New York city, which the of the gold influence in the United

I appreciate the work which you have and the moral courage which it has d: and, when the history of those is written, the textman will have by that there were heroes in those and that New York, New England, Eastern States furnished their

There of those heroes.
The want to say to those who have of a great many who had not been th us before election-day or on elec-If your experience has been as mine, you will find that e has been a profound disappointment many who were led to believe the maintenance of the gold standor the positive declaration that it id be maintained, would restore conrevive business, and bring back This has not been the re-

The gold standard is doing now just at it has always done. It is helping who own money, and hurting those

are producing wealth. want to say that the agitation will on until every American citizen unstands the money question, and then want them to vote on it and settle out I don't believe any question settled through the intimidation players Men must be free. They ist have the right heart, and I believe question cannot be settled until the is that of the right heart, and of the body bent down under the

appreciate the opportunity to be h the bimetallists of New York, and I ll be glad to bring back the news the bimetallists of New York are shamed of the fight they made rather small audience gathered in am J. Bryan's lecture on "Free Coin-The several climaxes in Mr. Bryan's beech were vociferously applauded. Mr. McDonald, president of the Bimetallic League, who presided.

LOUISVILLE'S "BIG SEVEN."

Indiciments Against Them and

Others Charging Conspiracy. LOUISVILLE, KY., February 27 .- The Circult Court grand jury returned indictments to-day against J. M. McKnight. President of the German National Bank; Sterling B. Edmunds, politician, and Aldermen R. E. King, C. J. Jenne, John E. P. A. Britt, members of the combine known as the "Big Seven." The other member, Alderman J. W. Reeder, escaped by turning State's evidence. One indict-ment charges all with conspiracy to de-Alderman F. A. Britt was also indicted for receiving a bribe of \$2,000 from President McKnight, of the German National Eank, and an indict- Cleveland, arrived this morning.

ment was returned against McKnight for bribing Britt.

The joint indictment against McKnight, Edmunds, and the six aldermen charges that they combined with Alderman J. W. Reeder and other "wicked and corrugt" persons to pass laws which would procure the sale of the Louisville waterworks, whereby they would have made \$1,000,000 for themselves. \$1,000,000 for themselves.

The grand jury declined to indict Mayor George D. Todd on the charge of bribing members of the City Council to secure his General Popular Demand for Free-

All the indicted persons are already under bond for charges running all the way from operating gambling-houses to wreck-ing a national bank. King is President of the Board of Aldermen, and was Mayor of the city for two months after the death of Mayor Tyler,

The second count charges the defendants with entering into an unlawful agreement to elect certain persons to office and pass measures to enrich themselves at the expense of the public. Count three charges King, Jenne, Leatherman, Brour, Frick, Britt, and Edmunds with conspiring to pass a tobacco-inspection ordinance which would bring them in \$50,000 a year in fees. The other counts are covered in the bribery charges.

CINCINNATI FLOOD FATALITY.

General Lee has resigned, or that he ever A Warehouse Caves In-One Man

Thought Killed. CINCINNATI, O., February 27.-The. with his relations with the Presi- first fatality attending the high water occurred at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon. Three embarrass Mr. Cleveland by a of the floors of the five-story stone-front warehouse on Front street, near Vine, stration, and in such a critical owned by Hykle, Wilson & Kreis, wholesale grocers, caved in at that hour. The building is surrounded with several feet of water. About 1,000 barrels of sugar went down with the wreck, which carried with it several men. All of the front and rear walls and part of the side walls ing General Lee as they do, they deny still standing. Eleven men were at work apphatically that he has tendered his in the building, but all escaped serious inesignation, as reported, or that he has jury by jumping from windows into the water, except Jacob Schmalbach, aged 60 of Covington, Ky., who is missing, and was doubtless crushed to death under the on at Tampa and Key West that can ruins. On account of the danger from the tottering walls and the surrounding flood t is impossible to search for the body. Mike Coleman, another of the men, was struck on the head by a falling joist. Mr. Wilson, one of the proprietors, was in the front of the building when the collapse came, and was thrown into the cellar, He was not struck by any of the debris and succeeded in swimming to safety. high waters doubtless weakened the foundations and let the floors down. The loss is about \$55,000.

TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION. Two Men and Possibly More Killed

Outright. NEW BEDFORD, MASS., February 27. This morning, shortly after 8 o'clock, the boiler-house, harness-shop, and clothroom of the Acushnet Mills were wrecked by a boiler explosion. Two men and, possibly more, were killed outright. A dozen or more operatives were injured, and the whole city was thrown into a

state of intense excitement. A piece of exploded boiler, weighing a ton, shot high into the air, clearing the three-story main mill, and landed on the roof of the South Police-Station, a quar-

In addition to this, the glass in nearly every window in the surrounding mills was shattered, and a hole nearly twenty feet square was broken through the picker-room of the mill to the east of the boiler-house by flying boller tubes. So far as is known at present, only two employees have been killed, but it is a miracle that the list of dead was not pled. The money loss is estimated

EX-TREASURER IN TROUBLE.

It Is Possible That He Will Have to Go to Jail. LINCOLN, NEB., February 27 .- Ex- tion

ex-Treasurer, aggregating half a million dollars, was taken to-day by Attorney-General Smyth, who swore out a warrant in the County Court, charging him with embezzlement of State funds to the extent of \$537,762. The information em-

races fourteen counts.
With his attorneys, Mr. Bartley appeared in the County Judge's office thi afternoon, where the information was read, a plea of not guilty entered, and a ntinuance granted until next Thursday Ball was fixed at \$50,000. unable to furnish, and a Deputy Sheriff accompanied him while he endeavored to raise the amount. He had been unsuc cessful at a late hour to-night.

CONFESSION FROM WALLING.

Bryan Family Will Not Ask Commutation of His Sentence.

GREENCASTLE, IND., February 27. The Rev. J. A. Lee, of Covington, Ky., a confidential friend of Jackson and Walling, the convicted murderers of Pearl I want to say to those who have Bryan, arrived here this morning with a full confession from Walling, which he wished to present to the Bryan family, and have them petition Governor Bradley to commute Walling's sentence to life imprisonment. way to the Bryan homestead he was me by Fred. Bryan, who very plainly told him he would have to discontinue his mission, as the Bryan family would not consider the confession. Rev. Mr. Lee gave up his mission, and returned to Ciucinnati this afternoon.

SMALL-POX IN HABANA.

London Times Correspondent Thinks Spaniards in Cuba Whipped.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., February 27.— Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, passed assistant sur-geon, was in the city to-night, en route Washington from Habana, where he had been sent to inspect quarantine conditions, and he will report at once to Surgeon-General Wyman. There are 5,000 cases of small-pox in Habana. There

were 150 deaths last week. Dr. Kinyoun met all the newspaper correspondents in Cuba. Ackers, of the London Times, one of the most accurate and best-posted, thinks the Spaniards are whipped. The correspondent of El has telegraphed his paper Madrid that Gomez can indefinitely prolong the war.

OTIS SMITH RELEASED.

He Leaves Atlanta, Saying He Is Going West.

ATLANDA, GA., February 27 .- Otis A. Smith's friends paid the amount of his shortage to the Georgia Security and and Banking Company to-day, and he was re-leased from jall. He went direct to the union station, and took a train for New Orleans. Smith said that he was going

THE BASE-BALL MAGNATES.

Philadelphia Place for Fall Meeting. Day Chief of Umpires.

BALTIMORE, MD., February 27.—The base-ball magnates decided upon Phila-delphia as the place for their fall meet-ing of 1897, and on St. Louis for the schetule meeting for the season of 1898.

John B. Day, of New York, was chosen chief of umpires. Then the magnates

adjourned sine die. Hanna on the Ground. WASHINGTON, February 27.-M. A. Hanna, accompanied by Mrs. Hanna, two daughters, and Dr. and Mrs. Weber, of

RUSSIAN CONTEMPT FOR ENGLAND.

dom of Crete from Turkish Domination-Compartment-Car Dangers. Criticism of Our Attitude in Cuba.

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LONDON, February 27 .- The Graeco-Cretan situation is in its larger aspect less hopeful. The announcement of the agreement of the Powers for its final settlement was, to say the least, premature. There exists at the present moment serious irritation between Russia and Great Britain, which has provoked the former Power to adopt an attitude that can hardly be described in a milder term than threatening. I do not pretend to know the exact cause of the trouble. It was discussed at a hastily-summoned meeting of the British Cabinet this afternoon, with what result it is, of course, impossible to say. A singular semi-official "communique" from St. Petersburg is published to-day, in which it is set forth that, "in the event of Greece, with blind apprehension of her own advantage, offering further opposition to the well-meant advice of Russia, and of the Powers in aliance with her, to the ex-tent of creating difficulties, or in the event of her allowing herself to be encouraged in her present attitude by selfseeking friends, perhaps on the false sup position of lack of unanimity among the Great Powers, because one or the Powers did not support at the outset th proposals of Russia, which is in perfect agreement with Germany and France Russia, in such an emergency, is deter mined upon her course of action. Con-scious of her unity with France, and or her absolute agreement with German and also with Austria, even if isolate Powers should not associate themselve in the steps she is resolved to take, Rus sia will be in a position, at any rate, not to allow the peace of Europe to be en-dangered by events in Crete?"

This is a tone which Russia has no adopted towards any Power within living memory. England. memory. England, of course, is the suggest some exceedingly grave suspicions. It may be, however, that this lan guage was used in the interval between guage was used in the interval between the reception of Lord Salisbury's note saying, in effect, that England would d othing in regard to Greece until the fat of Crete was decided, and before Englan had notified her acceptance of Russia'. proposal for solving the difficulty

CRETAN AUTONOMY DEMANDED. That proposal, although agreed to in principle by the six Powers, will not be enforced in the form interpreted by Lore Salisbury in the House of Lords of Thursday, Neither England nor Italy not France will fire a gun to drive the Greek ter of a mile away, completely wrecking | from Crete in order that the island b lelivered to Turkish troops for "police purposes. Public opinion in all three courtries would put an absolute veto upo that proposition. Every dispatch reclear that such an arrangement wou never be submitted to. In fact, the rep of Greece to Lord Salisbury's discouraging speech Thursday night has been a sum mons to two more divisions of reserve to mobilize. Nothing but absolute autono my for Crete will be accepted by public opinion in this country, and Lord Sall bury is fully aware of this fact by this His unfortunate allusion to the use of Turkish troops as police in Crete has added much to the popular indigna

State Treasurer Joseph Bartley is to-land. Cause and effect in this, as in a things else, are separated by a wider in Public anger is slow to kindle in Eng-Sheriff, with a possibility of going to terval than in almost any other country jail in the event of his inability to se-cure ball. Public opinion is fully aroused now. I did not need another of William Watson' Decisive action in the shortages of the lyrics and a series of Gladstone notes Watson's lyrics are sufficiently savage. This is one of his verse addresse

> "Who are these would bind thy hands? Knaves and dastards-none beside. All the just in all the lands

Hail thee blest and sanctified. Curst who would thy triumph mar, Be he Kaiser, be he Czar."

No news has yet been received of the re ception of the note or ultimatum from the Powers to Greece, but it is generally ex-pected that it will be sent to-day. Its terms and the number of signatures it has will signify much. There is no real rea son, however, for thinking the Greek G ernment will change its attitude or its purpose in response to a demand on the of Lord Salisbury's speech. ounts agree that it is not within the power of the King or Government of Greece to change its policy at such bid-ding. Quite aside, therefore, from the question of the unanimity of the Power

situation is still one of the greates

difficulty. THE FINANCIAL SIDE The financial side of the situation just now is interesting. It is possible to insure almost anything in London, and a great persons to whose ventures would be dangerous have been taking out policies against such a contingency at Lloyd's during the past few days. These are the latest rates to pay in the event or war between England and France, Germany, or Russia, Within one year 4 per cent, of the amount of the insured policy against a war between any of the six great Powers before August 20th, o tween England and any European country except Turkey, 51-4 per cent. It is signifi-cant that a policy against war between England and the Transvaal republic with-

n the next year costs 5 1-4 per cent. An Englishman who passed through Salonica at the beginning of this week writes that nobody seeing the Turkish recruits arriving there would suppose they would The nawly mobilized redifs in particular, who have been called from their homes and families for the third time within tweive months, are ragged, hungry-looking, and depressed. Many of them have served since the beginning of last year in Armenia and Crete, but they have not received a single plastre of the pay due them, and are not likely to get any-thing but hard knocks in the coming cam-paign, if, indeed, there is to be a war. e Porte has announced blithely its intention to put 110,000 men on the Thes-salian frontier; but so far it has been able to obtain only funds enough to equip

and transport about 15,000 for that pur pose. It looks as though non-Mussul-man financiers and contractors have arrived at the conclusion that the beginning of the end is near, for the former have tightly closed their purse-strings, and the latter have had the audacity to press for a settlement of their lon standing accounts, a proceeding which very like crying for the moon. The Porte has got no money, but he would be oblivious of history who would lightly assume that that fact indicates that Turkey is not in a position to wage war. The troops who lately passed through Salonica were without ambulance equipment or surgical appliances of any kind, but their arms were evidently all right. and the ammunition trains appeared to mple. The artillery, too, was in condition, and the batteries were

well-horsed. COMPARTMENT-CARS.

popular scare over the dangers of the compartment system of railway travel here, a scare which had its origin in the recent mysterious murder of Miss Camp, here, has been increased this week Brooks got all the money.

be ample.

by two or three fresh outrages. A woman has been the victim in each case, but, fortunately, the culprits have been arrested. The panic among women travellers is leading to many absurd and

ludricrous incidents. Few women will now enter a compartment occupied by a lone man, and no man cares to enter where there is only one woman, for her evident nervousness in most cases is by no means flattering. One thoughtless individual, who found himself alone with a young woman on a Southwestern rall Accommodations Being Reserved way train, this week, was foolish enough to take out a pocket-knife to cut the pages of a magazine. His companion in-stantly opened the door, although the train was running forty mile an hour, and climbed out on the footboard, shriek-ing for help. The passengers in ad-

stopped, and the terror-stricken girl was The public panic has become so general that the Board of Trade has written a letter, saying that they are in communication with the railways on the subject, but no plan which has met acceptance has been devised. It will seem absurd to American readers that the board's consoling reflection is that "the question is one of much difficulty, and it will continue to receive the best attention of this department." The honest fact is that it is simply a matter of expen Cars of the American pattern, weight for weight, will carry less than half the number of passengers conveyed by the little boxes used on the English railways. the Southeastern road, where the only American-built train in England runs be tween London and Hastings. This train is very popular. It has a capacity of 250 passengers. It will, however, be taken off in summer, when the travel is heavy, because an English train of the same

weight will carry 600 passengers. OUR ATTITUDE IN CUBA. England is the last place in which one would expect to find any criticism of the United States for failure to protect its citizens in Cuba, and yet even the Lonion Times comments on the weakness of the American Government in this re-spect. The Habana correspondent of that ournal cables: "There is much comment all classes on the fact that the United States Government makes no strong forts to secure protection for the lives

This and other independent testimony to the weakness of the American atti-tude in the face of gross outrage and ndignities by the Spanish authorities is rousing deep feeling among the Ameri-

ALARMING CRETAN RUMORS. Russia's Attitude Toward Greece-

Turkey and Armenia. LONDON, February 27 .- The Observer will to-morrow publish a dispatch from Paris, saying that alarming rumors are in circulation there. If these rumors are true, they show that the situation is extremely grave. Two of the rumors eceive credit. One of them concerns Russia's attitude toward the policy of Greece, an attitude which, apparently, nothing will mitigate. The other is to the effect that the dragoman attached to the Russian Embassy at Constantinople has notified the Porte that Russia

will occupy Armenia if hostilities break SHARP FIGHT IN CRETE. CANEA, February 27.-A sharp fight ook place yesterday between Moslems and Christians near Retimo. The M lems were repulsed, with small loss. The Mos-

A HUNDRED MOSLEMS KILLED. LONDON, February 27 .- The Sunday Sun has a dispatch from Athens, saying that 100 Moslems were killed in the battle that occurred yesterday near Retimo. The dispatch adds that the Moslems retreated, leaving the Christians marrors

PROTEST TO KING GEORGE. ATHENS, February Z.-In view of the fact that the Chamber has not been in session for some days past, the leaders of the Opposition met to-day, and signed protest, which was presented to King. The protest declares that the Crown is entitled to act alone in such a case as the present, and if it does not act the Opposition cannot be answerable for the situation.

THE SIEGE AT SELINO. CANEA, February 27.—Colonel Vassos, the commander of the Greek army of occupation, has promised to use his influence with the insurgents at Selino to obtain the release of the Moslems who are besleged there. The result is awaited with anxiety, as the continued confine-ment of the Moslems is causing dread of

GREEK STEAMER SEIZED. CANEA, CRETE, February 27 .- The earner Theseus has been seized by a itish torpedo-boat belonging to the united fleet while attempting to land pro-visions and munitions of war for the Greek troops at Platania. Three members of the Greek Chamber of Deputies— MM. Papakians, Espanis, and Razelo— were on board the captured vessel.

KING GEORGE TO ABDICATE? PARIS, February 27 .- The Figure asserts that King George, of Greece, in-tends to abdicate his throne in favor of his eldest son, the Crown Prince Con-

BRITISH CABINET COUNCIL. LONDON, February 27 .- The members Ministry were hastily summoned to a Cabinet council at the Foreign Officat noon to-day. The Council sat for two hours, and was presided over by Lord Salisbury. It is believed the subject considered was the situation in Crete.

PRISONERS IN CUBA. Premier Canovas Says Ruiz Died a

Natural Death. MADRID, February 27 .- Prime Minister Canovas said at a Cabinet council that the question between the American and Spanish governments regarding the treatment of prisoners in Cuba by the Spanish authorities was not one of importance. He ndded that an investigation had shown \$4,000; training vessel for the cadets of be able to make much of a fight sgainst that Dr. Ruiz, the American citizen, who the well-fed and well-clothed Greek solson at Guanabacoa, had died a natural

COMING COUNCIL IN BALTIMORE, Monsignor Tedesche to Be Apostolie Commissioner to Canada.

ROME, February 27 .- The Pope has appointed a commission composed of members of the Sacred Congregation of the Council and Studies, charged with the consideration of the subjects to be discaused at the coming council to be held at Baltimore.

It is reported that Monsignor Rudini Tedesche has been appointed Apostolic Commissioner to Canada.

FULL CONFESSION OF MURDER. How Two Men Plotted Against a Third Man. ATLANTA, GA., February 27 .- A spe-

cial from Gainesville, Ga., to the Evening Constitution says that Grady Reynolds has made a full confession of the murder of M. C. Hunt. The latter had \$2,100 in cash, and Reynolds and Bud Brooks plotted to kill and rob him. Reynolds entired him into the country, and the three men went hunting. Hunt had the only gun. Brooks borrowed it to shoot a bird, and Brooks borrowed it to shoot a bird, and struck Hunt from behind with it. They robbed Hunt, and then Brooks got an axe and cut him to pieces. Reynolds is in jall at Gainesville. Brooks has not been captured, but he has been seen near Rutledge. Ga. Reynolds says that brooks got all the money.

THE FISTIC CARNIVAL

ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR THE COMING COMBAT.

GOOD SEATS STILL TO BE HAD.

for Parties from the East and Elsewhere-What Corbett and Fitz

joining compartments heard nor and signalled to the guard. The train was CARSON, NEV., February 27 .- The conclusion of the week finds preparations for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight and other contests of less magnitude well in hand All monetary arrangements are complete and satisfactory. The principals have de monstrated that they are fit to battle for their lives even now. Stuart's mammot colliseum is half finished, and the weather has moderated sufficiently to please everybody. An infusion of objectionable charac ters is being carefully guarded against by the State and municipal authorities, and "sure-thing" manipulators are weeded out

immediately. Referee George Siler has conferred with the consideration of the bill forbidding the men to whom his decision will mean the sale of liquors in the Capitol; but Mr. glory or disgrace, and they have agreed Hill objected. to abide by his interpretation of the rule The post-office appropriation bill was then taken up. Mr. Chandler's amendunder which they will contest. Governor ment providing for a civilian commis-sion provoked so much antagonism that, in order to make any progress at all with Sadler and Sheriff Kinney have been quietly gathering about them their trusted deputies, who are placed on the pay-rol s fast as their services are required. The tax-payers are not grumbling over the additional burden thus placed upon them and the householders dispense latch-keys with a reckless liberality and unbounded confidence in their guests.

From half-completed plans of the arena

now on exhibition, 1,200 tickets already been sold, and a number of sections yet remain untouched. These are the ones which will be reserved for special excursion parties from the East and else-where, who have already bespoken accommodation. Ring patrons in distant cities thus stand an equal show of getting seats with those who are near the ground.

Visitors are beginning to shed their overshoes to-day, the sidewalks and street corners having been dried by the warm sun. The roads are a little deep with mud, but the sandy loam rapidly absorbs the water, and bigycles are being oiled up for

CORBETT'S STYLE.

Corbett was stirring about at daylight this morning. He set the punching-bag going before breakfast, of which he par-took sparingly. Three hot games of handball were next on the schedule, after which Woods and Jeffries took their gruel with the mittens. The Los Angeles wonder is becoming speedy, and he worked some sur-prises on Jim before the champion drop ped to his style.

"I'm learning a great deal," puffed Jeffries, after he had stopped a few lefts with his cheek, "but it's rather discourag-ing to reach out all the time and find no-thing. If I could only get in just one punch every day it would satisfy me, but even that is denied me." Billy Delaney is supreme in the rub-

down, and Charley White has been in stalled as adviser-extraordinary. Fitzsimmons gave his cook a few pointers on broiling beefsteak to-day. The had roads prevented him from visiting the city, and he romped about the ranch with

'Yarum," his pet dog, instead. Ernest Roeber left his mark on the Cornishman's face yesterday, and Bob's thin lips puffed out like a split water-melon. His nose is lightly on the blas, and black streaks about the lids of his left eye attest the sturdy Teuton's hitting power. When told of the gory encounter in which Fitzsimmons received such hare treatment, his friends wink and intimat that the Australian is tampering with Herring and greating a false scent to in-fluence betting. No one doubts Bob's ability to keep away from so ponderous a boxer as Roeber, and so the talent con

clude that he is up to tricks FITZSIMMONS CLUMSY. Certainly his work has been very clumsy

thus far, possibly for the purpose of mis leading Corbett's friends, who watch him More discriminating however, incline to the belief that the crafty Bob is accustoming himself to re-ceive punishment, in order that he may be able to stop a few of Corbett's blows, preliminary to landing his own deadly hort-arm hooks.

With the exception of Corbett's mana ger. Brady, nobody is disposed to do any betting. In all championship battles here-tofore, one man has entered the ring a pronounced favorite. On form, Fitzsir mons should control the long end. class. Corbett easily leads. writers vary their opinions to suit their hearers, and the friends of neither of the heavy-weights are indulging in any loud

Quarters were reserved to-day for John L. Sullivan, who will describe the fight for an eastern paper; Wyait Eary, who has a similar engagement, and Professor John Donaldson, Corbett's old sparring partner and warm friend. George Green and Dal. Hawkins were about town this morning before retiring to the solitude of the Empire City, from which they will emerge March 16th.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL.

Three New Torpedo-Boats-A Government Armor-Factory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27 .-The naval appropriation bill, as reported to the Senate to-day, carries a total of \$35,728,234-being increased by \$3,563,000. The items of increase are:

Contingent expenses, bureau of ment, \$3,000; machinery for naval stati at Port Royal, S. C., \$50,000; dredgin channel in Mare Island strait, California to enable naval vessels of all classes to reach Mare Island navy-yard, repairs to naval ship, Cheisea, Mass. \$6,000; naval hospital, Port Royal, S. C. the Naval Academy, \$250,000; machinery of vessels authorized by this and previous bills, \$500,000; establishing a government or factory, \$3,500,000

The construction by contract of not more than three torpedo-boats, with a speed of thirty knots each, is authorized, to cost in all, not exceeding \$800,000. Not more than two of these are to be built in one yard. There is to be no premium or excess of contract speed. The provision for an armor-plate fac

tory gives the Secretary authority, in case he finds it impossible to contract for armor within the limits of the price fixed by the bill (\$400 per ton), to lease, pur-chase, or establish a government armor-factory of sufficient capacity to make such armor, and to proceed to the manufacture of the armor necessary for the three battleships now under completion. vision is made for the reception of blo for such plant, and the appointment of armor-factory board. \$1,500,000 is appropriated, and an tional sum of \$1,000,000 is appropria the making of armor for the three battle ships.

LOOKOUT FOR FILIBUSTERS.

Increased Activity of the Authorities-Bermuda and Dauntless.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27,-A sharp lookout is being kept by vessels of the navy and revenue-cutter service for the filibuster Bermuda, and the appearence of the battleship Indiana off St. John's bar, Florida, is only another evidence of the precautionary measures adopted. Whether the Treasury Depart-ment has any information or not on the subject has not been ascertained, but it is certain that the officials there believe that another filibustering expedition is in contemplation, if it has not already been planned. Instructions have been sent to the Col-DERRICK FELL ON HIM

the ground previously stated, which is, in effect, that until the owners of the Dauntless make the required legal affi-

davit that the vessel does not intend to engage in a violation of the neutrality or

navigation laws, the vessel must remain

in the Collector's custody. This affidavit the owners of the Dauntless refused to

make, although agreeing to proceed to Jacksonville in the custody of an officer of the United States. A combination of the Bermuda and the Dauntless is what

the Treasury and navy officials are seek-

All the available vessels of the revenue-

cutter service are now engaged in fill-bustering-patrol work, and the Navy De-

partment has increased its force by the assignment of the Marblehead, the Vesu-

THE FEDERAL SENATE.

It Is Holding Sessions To-Day-Re-

cess Till 3 P. M.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27 .-

After the recess a number of private bills

were passed, and then Mr. Quay en-

deavored to obtain unanimous consent for

the bill, the amendment was laid on the

Mr. Butler (Populist), of North Caro

York and Atlanta and New Orleans. He

he characterized as a gift, a subsidy to

and declared Mr. Butler's argument a plece of sentimentality. He said there

was entirely too much sentimentality in

warm and rapid exchange of compliments

between the senators from the two ad-joining States. Mr. Butler's amendment

was defeated—8 to 41.

The post-office bill was then passed, and the sundry-civil appropriation bill

ber of unsuccessful attempts by Mr. Hill to have an hour fixed on Monday for

holding an executive session for the con-

sideration of nominations, it was agreed that at 2:30 A. M. the Senate should take a recess until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The reading of the sundry-civil bill was

At 2 o'clock there were but few sena-

had covered about half the 134 pages con-tained in the bill. All items to which ob-

ection was offered were passed over

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION ENDS.

livers Its Report.

where it will be available for the arbi-tral tribunal, which meets at Paris in 1898.

Their Last Day's Work-Election of

State Regents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27 .-

The Daughters of the American Revolu-

Mrs. Brackett, the vice-president-gene

Spanish Draft of the Document

Signed, Completing Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27 .-

Senor Andrade waived all the formalities

suggested no change in the document,

SILVER FOR STEVENSON.

Magnificent Service Presented to the

Vice-President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27 .-

Vice-President Stevenson, whose term of

office expires next Thursday, was this

evening presented with a magnificent ell-

ver service, at his apartments, in the

Normandie. The parchment testimonial

accompanying the service was signed by

every senator.

The principal speech was made by Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, who was followed by Mr. Gorman, of Maryland.

Old papers for sale at 25c. a hundred at

To-day's visit to the President

of the President's satisfaction.

regents was announced.

resolution was then adopted.

Board of Management.

At that hour he

aken up. At 12:45 Sunday morning, after a

What it needed was more

This was followed by a

the South.

practicality.

then resumed

At 2:30 the Se 3 P. M. Sunday.

of its existence.

reading of the Clerk.

ing to prevent.

vius, and the Indiana.

lector of Customs at Jacksonville with reference to the renewed application of the detained steamer Dauntiess for per-mission to go to Fernandina on a wreck-ing trip, that the department stands on

MR. LEYSHON SERIOUSLY INJURED

ON SHOCKOE CREEK.

A DRIVER TRAMPLED BY HORSES. Confederate Veteran Found on Oregon Hill in a Nearly Frozen Condition-His Chances for Re-

covery-Other Ambulance News.

A very serious accident occurred just before 11 o'clock yesterday morning on the canal bank at Seventeenth and Dock streets, the result of which is that Mr. David Leyshon was badly, and possibly fatally, injured. Mr. Leyshon is employed by Peter Donald & Co., as superintendent of their work upon the Shockoecreek improvement, and was engaged at this point with a force of men in doing

Mr. Leyshon passed under a hoisted derrick, which fell just as he was under it. The full weight of the conveyance came down upon the unfortunate man, and his right knee-joint was crushed, all the bones entering in the joint being mashed. producing what the doctors call a compound comminuted fracture of the kneejoint. The right ankle was also fractured, the nose cut through, and many minor bruises and cuts were inflicted.

HAD TO REMOVE THE LEG. As soon as the accident happened the city ambulance was summoned, and responded, with Dr. Labenberg in charge, and the injured man was taken home. lina, moved to strike out the item of \$171,250 for fast-mail service between New No. 1614 Beverly street. Later on, however, Leyshon was taken to the Virginia made an argument of nearly two hours' duration against the appropriation, which Hospital, where the leg so badly injured was amputated by Dr. George Ross, who was assisted in the operation by Dr. Hugh M. Taylor. Mr. Tiliman defended the provision,

At last accounts Leyshon was resting as quietly as could possibly be expected. The operation was successful, and the physicians think he will recover Mr. Leyshon is about 45 years old, and a man of family. He stands very high among his neighbors.

Under Horses' Hoofs.

The ambulance had not left the place of the derrick accident before its physician was called near by to attend Walter Shurm, a driver of one of Armout's meat-delivery wagons, who had fallen under delivery wagons, who had fallen under the hoofs of the horses he was driving. The wagon was backed up in front of Hechler's store, when a passing electric-car frightened the horses, and they dashed off. Just in front of Ealdwin & Brown's Mr. Shurm endeavored to spring on the back of one of the horses to catch the reins. He missed his footing, however, and fell to the ground where he was and fell to the ground, where he was trampled and dragged for some distance before the team was stopped. He was treated, placed in a buggy, and taken

A Veteran Nearly Frozen.

without action.
At 2:30 the Senate took a recess until An old seldier, who for four years were the gray and bore the storm of battle, lay all day yesterday unconscious at the City Hospital. He is John W. Satchfield, and since July 5, 1890, has been an inmate of the Soldiers' Home. A gentleman was passing near Church and Holly streets It Calls on the President and Deyesterday morning about 6 o'clock, when on the corner lay the prostrate form of a man insensible and, apparently, dead. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27 .-The Venezuelan commission terminated The ambulance was called, and Dr. Lyne responded, and found that the old man must have been exposed all night, and was stiff and benumbed with cold. He was taken to the hospital, and during the whole day did not revive, though the physicians, worked faithfully over him. its existence to-day at noon, when its members-Justice Brewer, Frederick R. Coudert, Andrew D. White, Justice Alvey, and President Gilman, accompanied by Secretary Malet-Prevost-called on the President and delivered its report physicians worked faithfully over him, and even had to cut his clothes from his body, but their efforts to bring renewed of the work accomplished in the year of its existence. While the report does life back and make the blood fice in those veins were fruitless, not indicate any conclusion as to the dition is considered very grave, but at a late hour last night he seemed betten and his pulse was stronger, but speech and movement had not come. Mr. Satchfield was a member of Pagramy's Ratterhaving been stopped before the actual "determination of a true divisional line between Eritish Guiana and Venezuela" had actually been undertaken, it during the war, and came to the home from Petersburg. Colonel Bigger gave of evidence collected through the commission's efforts will make that decision of two days, and he went away with the ossible by an impartial court in future. intention of going to Manchester, and then to Petersburg. How he came to be This evidence, which has not yet been printed, is completely arranged for filing in the archives of the State Department, at Church and Holly streets cannot be understood, and he alone can tell.

TOOK A YOUNG LADY'S RING.

brief, and marked by cordial expressions Young Man Arrested for a Board Bill and Case Dismissed. DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

R. E. Thacker, a rather good-looking young man, who came here some weeks ago from Brunswick county, was charged in the Police Court yesterday morning with attempting to defraud Mrs. M. I. Allen, of this city, out of a board bill,

amounting to \$12.

This was the allegation upon which tion began their last day's work with but a slim attendance. The election of State the young man was arrested in Peters-burg by Detective-Sergeant A. M. Tom-A resolution to employ an expert book-keeper to assist the treasurer brought on lineon, on Friday night, but the real reason for bringing Thacker back to Richmond was that he had gone off with a spirited discussion as to the necessity for such an officer. Mrs. Stephenson faa diamond ring belonging to Miss Edith Bolling, a daughter of General Stith Boll-ing, of Petersburg.

surer, opposed the proposition, and said there had not been a paid officer in the two years of her incumbency. Mrs. Allen conducts a quiet boardinghouse on Clay street, opposite the Virginia Hospital, and about three weeks ral, said that whenever extra help was needed, it had always been furnished. The ago Thacker went to her house to get board. The young man was vouched for by Mr. William Branch, who said that Mr. John P. Branch would also bear testi-mony in behalf of Mr. Thacker Mrs. Allen was told that Mr. Thacker was here looking for work, but would of the regents took up the rest of the day. The congress adjourned sine die to-night, with a good deal of unfinished busiwhich will be taken care of by the pay as soon as he secured employment. The young man was good-looking and quite intelligent and soon won his way THE ANGLO-VENEZUELAN TREATY. into the graces of all at Mrs. Allen's.
A few days ago Miss Bolling came over from Petersburg to visit the Misses Allen, and on last Wednesday night Miss Boiling. Miss Allen, and Mr. Thacker were in the pariors. Miss Boiling wore a At the British embassy at noon to-day, very handsome diamond ring upon one of her fingers, and when Miss Allen rethe Spanish draft of the Anglo-Venezuelan treaty was signed by Sir Julian tired from the parlors for a few minutes, Mr. Thacker began to toy with the place Pauncefote and Senor Andrade, and that of jewelry and admired it extravagantly. Finally the young lady told Mr. Thacker that she would take the ring off and let ocument is finally ready for submission to the Venezuelan Congress, conforming to the constitutional provision of being in him see it, which she did. As soon as Mr. Thacker had carefully looked at the the language of that country. Not until his morning did Sir Julian receive Lord Salisbury's cabled authority to sign the translated copy, and upon being notified, solitaire he started to leave the room. Miss Bolling asked for her property, but the young man paid no attention to her behests. Efforts were made by others to stop Mr. Thacker, but he made his esf going to neutral ground at the State Department, and, accompanied by Secretary cape from the house. He subsequently returned, however, packed his valise, and Ponte, of his legation, at once drove to the British embassy, where the signatures and seals were affixed. Lord Salisbury departed and went over to Petersburg. When he was captured there by Sergeant Tomlinson, Thacker had the ring upon after signing it, Senor Andrade cabled his government at Caracas of the successful conclusion of the negotations.

one of his fingers, and he promptly gave The case against him in the Police Court yesterday was dismissed, as Mr. Bolling had agreed to pay the board bill.

Slashed His Adversary with a Razor Two negroes, named Isaac Reed and Moses Tage, became embroiled shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, and the former produced a razor, and inflicted three ugly wounds on the face and body of his adversary. The ambulance was summoned, and the injured man was

treated and removed to his home, 1402 south Pine street. Reed made Charges Against an Official.

followed by Mr. Gorman, of Maryland. Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, representing the State in which the Vice-President was born, made a short speech, as did Senator Cullom, representing the State from which the Vice-President comes. Mr. Stevenson replied briefly, and was deeply moved by the beautiful tribute of his associates of the past four years. ATLANTA, GA., February 31 .- Charles ATLANTA, GA., February M.—Charles W. Joiner, formerly an employee of the city's Sanitary Department, has preferred charges against the head of the department, Thomas E. Veal. Johner charges that Veal's buying and selling for the city were dishonest, and that he used the city's supplies for his own personal live-stock. Joiner also says that Veal made employees rent houses from him, or from friends, among others, a woman.